

Student Body Officers, Football Team, Rally In First Assembly Today

Valley College's first assembly will be held today in College Hall at 11 a.m. Classes will be dismissed, and the Student Club will be closed.

New students will be given the opportunity of meeting the student government. New officers are to be installed; the football team will be introduced; and a short rally will be held.

Robert Lunsford, last semester's Associated Student's president, will conduct the vacating of offices. Offices to be vacated are: president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, Associated Men Students' president and Associated Women Students' president.

Installation Ceremony

Dr. Vierling Kersey, director of Valley, will give a short talk on "Life at Valley College" and will install Mike Seeger as president of the Associated Students. Seeger will present his plans for the coming semester in Student Government. The Associated Student's Executive Council will be installed. They include: Dick Yamashita, vice-president; Shirley Holt, secretary; Perry Carson, treasurer; Dellaine (Dee) Hazen, editor of the VALLEY STAR; Bob Baker, AMS president; and Kathy Moore, AWS president. Jeanne Marcy, Karl Van Pöderoyen, Joan Brask, Berle Browne and Beverly Zanoline are members of the student council. The student council is made up of the Executive Council plus these five appointed members.

Mrs. Nena Royer, dean of women, and Walter Coultas, dean of men, will also take part in the program.

Football Rally

Coach Charles Mann will give highlights on the football team and will then introduce the starting line-up for the first game.

Coultas Gives Valley Views

By DEAN WALTER COULTAS

We, the staff of Valley, greet you on this opening day of our second school year. Despite the trials and tribulations of starting a new enterprise, our first year was highly successful. Pride in our new college and the desire to express this pride bound us together with a common tie.



DEAN WALTER COULTAS

The Year 1950-51 will bind us even closer. Many new experiences are ahead—a football season, a graduation ceremony, new faculty members and students to become acquainted and work with are just a few of new undertakings ahead of us.

I anticipate with pleasure the days ahead and offer my services to you in any way that I might be of help.



VALLEY STAR EDITOR
Dellaine (Dee) Hazen
—Photo by Clark

Staff Chooses 'STAR' Editor

By BILL TUNNELL

Meet Dellaine Hazen, the new editor of the VALLEY STAR for the fall semester. She was chosen by the staff at their first meeting. "Dee" was graduated from North Hollywood High School in June, 1949, where she was a member of the ARCADE staff.

She was a Pioneer student at Valley College and gained her experience as a reporter for the VALLEY STAR.

During the summer vacation "Dee" was employed by the HOLLYWOOD CITIZEN NEWS. Last semester she contributed articles about Valley College to the CITIZEN NEWS.

She takes a great part in school activities being a member of the Executive Council, Sigma Tau Sigma, Coronets and Valley Three Gaits.

Baker Announces New AMS Goal

Bob Baker, president of the Associated Men Students, has announced that all men students will work together this semester to form a well organized group.

This policy will begin with an assembly for all new men students to acquaint them with the college. The time will be announced soon.

Valley Frosh To Wear Dinks

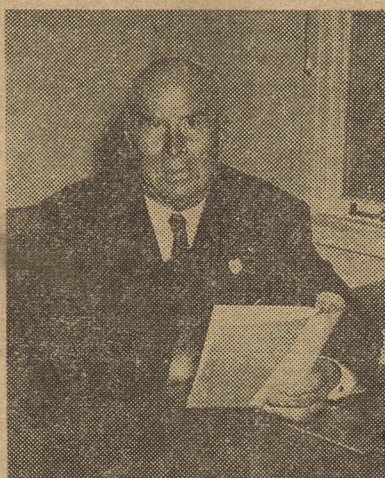
Freshmen! There is a definite reason for wearing the Frosh Caps. The executive council set down the following reasons for the wearing of dinks:

To aid you in recognizing your fellow class members.

To help to facilitate the work of the various service groups and other interested parties in knowing and aiding you.

It will aid the various on-campus clubs in their drives for new members.

Freshmen dinks will be worn until the Kick-off Dance, when they will be removed in a special ceremony.



DIRECTOR
Vierling Kersey
—Photo by Clark

Salutations

By VIERLING KERSEY
Director

Good friends, we receive you at Valley College this new school year with true gladness. Only those who have been at Valley know the happy spirit of our fellowship, friendship and warmth of cordiality.

This new year we face causes us to pause and take stock. For the new school year, we shall every one need clear purposes, dynamic energy, "planful" living, the best of associates and friends and the finest of fun, sports and study life.

We all want to meet you as newcomers who are just arriving. We "oldsters" make each other truly glad we are together again. This is not a prediction—it is a fact. The best success yet is to be ours at V.J.C. My hearty handclasp to everyone.

Night School Begins Monday

All Valley College night school classes meet on Monday and Wednesday evenings. Students in the regular day school classes may transfer to evening classes at any time in the semester. Evening classes carry the same credit as day school.

Six is the maximum number of units which evening extension pupils may carry in a semester. It is possible, however, to complete work for the Associate in Arts Degree in the evening program.

Handbooks Given To New Students

Handbooks for new students at Valley College will be given out Monday. The purpose of the handbook, according to Dean Nena Royer, is to acquaint the students with the scholastic, social and athletic activities of the school.

Those who helped in the preparation of this compact and useful handbook, stated Mrs. Royer, were Berle Browne, editor, Marjorie Eldred, Ella Cass, Joy (Dodie) Joyce and Jeanne Marcy. Art director was Miss Marie Scott; co-sponsors of student government were Miss Francis Cochranides and William J. McNelis. Howard Woolfan and Miss Louise Shutter proof-read the copy. Mrs. Royer supervised the publication. The printing was done by the RESEDA NEWS.

Football Tomorrow

All students are urged to attend the opening football game of the season for Valley College and the first in the College's history tomorrow night at Huntington Beach High School at 8 p.m.

A pep rally will be held in College Hall today to heighten the spirit for the game.

Registration Hits 1020; New High Expected As Alpha Class Increases

12 NOON—THURSDAY—In the fourth day of registration at Valley College, the total number of students has reached 1020. Day school class students number 750. According to the administration, 468 of these students are men, 282 are women. Registration will be continued through next Friday, September 22.

Over 220 persons have registered for classes during the evening, and 50 are attending extended day classes at Olive View Sanatorium.



Student Body President
Mike Seeger

Seeger States Semester Aims

By MIKE SEEGER

It is a pleasure to welcome you to Valley. Congratulations to the new students for selecting Valley as their college. A special welcome to our veterans and men of draft age. We hope your stay will be long and profitable. A heartfelt welcome to our returning faculty members.

Student government has been a vital part of college life at Valley the last two semesters. Your student council has been in operation for the last six weeks planning and organizing activities of all kinds for the benefit of the individual student, Associated Students as a group, and the College.

The aims of student government this semester are:

I. Reorganize the Constitution with a representative plan of government.

II. Plan bigger and better assemblies and dances.

III. Organize various services for the advantage of the students, such as transportation pool, Student Club hours, etc.

IV. Continued balance of academic and social activities.

V. Inform students of planned activities through proper publicity program.

VI. Continue organization of I.O.C.

New Instructors Come to Valley

Fourteen new instructors will be added to the growing list of faculty members of Valley College. Ten have already been named. They include: Edward H. Clark, physics; Wilford E. Jenks, English and journalism; Allan C. Keller, zoology; Richard A. Knox, music; Charles S. Marsh, psychology; William S. Morgan, history and political science; Paul H. Mitchem, accounting; Richard K. Nystrom, art; James E. Slosson, geology and geography; and Angelo S. Villa, Spanish.

Yet to be named are two instructors in engineering, one in Spanish and English, and one in secretarial science.

One of the most noticeable characteristics about registration was the rapid disappearance of the inevitable crowds and the shortening of lines. Each station handled students quickly and expertly and pushed the students through on an average of 45 minutes.

Pre-registration

Pre-registration students, former and new, totaled 740. Registration began on Monday of this week with the former students signing for courses. This continued until Wednesday, when new students went through the process. Classes begin today for everyone and Friday, September 29, is the last day for change of program.

The first day's registration of this year equaled in number the first day of last year.

The majority of the students, approximately 75 percent, are college transfer students with 25 percent of the students transferring in February.

From Far and Near

Donald Prismon, instructor, commented, "The geographical distribution of students is remarkable. We have students from most of the states and also students from Canada, Mexico, North Africa, England and one from Shanghai, China. The average age of the students is considerably lower this year."

Branch of Olive View

Valley is opening a junior college extension course for Olive View Sanatorium. Instructors John Penery and Charles Marsh will teach Psychology 23 and Sociology 1 respectively.

Dean Royer Finds Valleyites Excel

By DEAN NENA ROYER

Cordial greetings and a hearty welcome to all students—new and old. I am very proud of our Valley students. The high standards of scholarship and leadership they have maintained prove that they are capable and ambitious.

Cooperation and friendship form the background for our true Valley spirit, always present, always growing.



DEAN NENA ROYER
—Photo by Clark

The varied student activities, such as clubs and organizations give to each one of you an opportunity to have a valuable experience in effective leadership.

I am sure you will continue to cling to the tradition of good sportsmanship and high idealism throughout your college life.

May the year 1950-51 be one of great growth and development to all.

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Code of Ethics

The primary function of the VALLEY STAR is to communicate to the faculty and students what they and their associates do, feel and think.

The second function of the STAR is to accomplish the first with truth, accuracy and sincerity. The editorial page is the medium between the individual student and the Associated Student Body.

All news contributions will not be printed without substantial claims to the source and value of the article, and offensive material will be edited for suitable publication.

We, the staff, have adopted in part the standards set forth by our first editor, Ray Cluff. We shall do our utmost to write by these standards.

Our right to attract and hold readers is limited by nothing but fidelity to the readers' interest. The use our paper makes of the attentions it gains serves to determine its sense of responsibility.

A member of the staff who uses his or her influence for a selfish purpose is a discredit to the position he holds.

It is our unquestionable right to discuss anything not explicitly forbidden by the administration.

Independence, except for that of dignity to the readers' interest, is a vitally important factor.

Biased opinion in editorial comment which knowingly stretches the truth discredits the paper and the staff; in the news columns it is an unpardonable sin. Articles under a "by-line" authorize the writer's own conclusion and annotations.

Our paper will not invade private rights or feelings without substantial grounds for doing so.

It will be our privilege as well as our duty to make prompt and complete correction of mistakes of fact or opinion, whatever their origin.

—DH, BT—

Planning for Tomorrow

(Editor's Note: Ella Cass, last semester's editor, wrote this editorial for the first issue this fall when asked to do so by the VALLEY STAR.)

At this beginning of another school year, an unpleasant crisis is facing our world, and we sometimes question the worth of planning for tomorrow. It is difficult to struggle with a textbook when we may soon be facing the enemy on a foreign battleground. Then there is also the moral issue of joining the fighting forces. Many Valley College students have already answered the call to arms, and many more will do so before the end of the year.

However, it is vital to remember that we are fighting for the Democratic way of life which guarantees to every man, woman and child the right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. Toward that end emphasis has been placed upon the value of higher education as preparation for citizenship. It takes both the home front and the battle front to preserve that heritage during a war. Therefore, it would be little short of treason to cast aside that for which they are fighting. It is imperative that we increase our knowledge and training, thus improving our ability to serve.

Through association in the classrooms and on the campus, let there be developed an increased awareness of our duties and responsibilities. Perhaps Valley could find a satisfactory way of service in active Red Cross units and other clubs designed to bolster morale and give a needed community service. Monarchs should set an example of courage and loyalty—not by running to the nearest recruiting station and enlisting, but by performing faithfully and well the duties of daily living and by adding that something extra required of every good citizen during wartime—vigilance and wholehearted cooperation. —E. Cass

Editor's Mailbox

AN OPEN LETTER
TO EVERYONE AT
VALLEY COLLEGE:

It is said that the best way to face an unpleasant task is to get it over with quickly, so I'll start by saying "goodbye" to all my friends at Valley. Knowing you was wonderful, and I enjoyed my year with you more than words could express.

Organizing a new college was fun, wasn't it? Sometimes we became a little discouraged, but our closeness and the excitement of building more than compensated. This year will be even more important, and I wanted to share it with you, but we are moving so I will have to be contented with watching your progress from a distance. You have a grand set of student body officers and a wonderful set of administrators and instructors, so

Veterans Must Report Changes

Veterans who have previously attended Valley College must fill out Entrance Form 7-1909 upon registering for classes.

According to Mr. Donald Prisman, veterans' adviser at Valley, all program changes must be reported at once.

Any veteran who changes his marital status or whose dependents increase is urged to contact the veterans' administration and Mr. Prisman as it may affect his benefits.

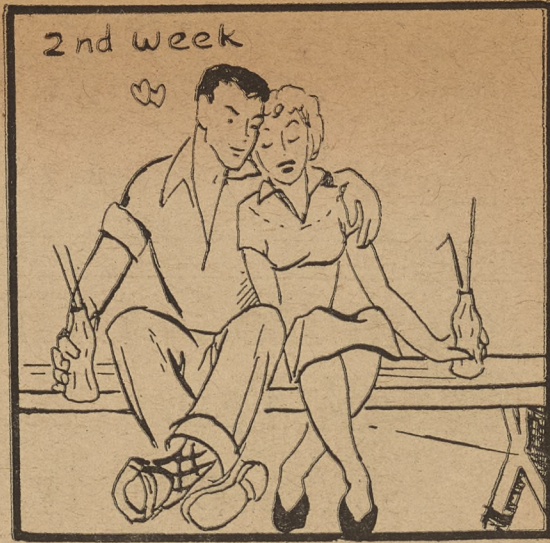
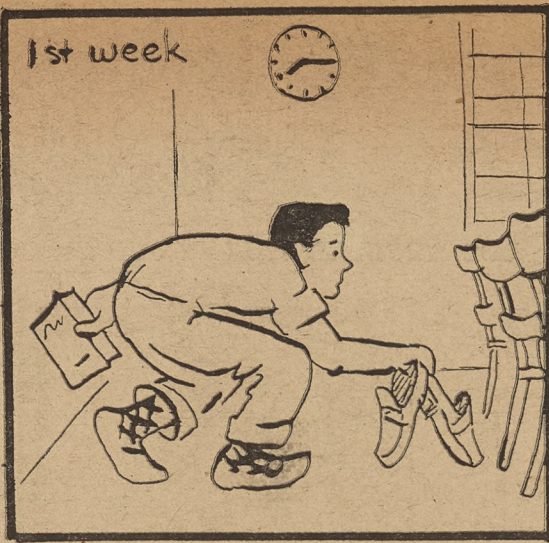
this year should be even better than the first.

For my part, I shall never forget the encouragement and friendship which I received at Valley. It gave me an incentive to use whatever abilities I have.

So, it's goodbye to all of you, and may the future bring you continued success and happiness.

Sincerely,

Ella Cass



JOE SLOE OF VALLEY

In the Mood

By DICK MCGOWAN

Dizzy Gillespie, the leading proponent of bop by the general public, is a very unhappy man. Dizzy had to break up his band in June. In a recent interview by "Downbeat," he claimed bop apparently has come to the end of the road. "It broke my heart to break up that band, but there just wasn't any work for us. Right now it's rough. Everybody wants you to play what they call 'dance music'." Dizzy admits that the audience for bop has dwindled in the past year. He's not sure what happened to it, but he feels that the boppers themselves contributed to the disinterest. Most of the men are indifferent and just content to blow.

As for the future, Dizzy's plans do not include a big band. He wants to get a woodwind combo and go on tour with Charlie Parker.

Another big name who is finding the going a bit on the rough side is Count Basie. Possibility that the Count might reform his big band this fall has been discarded. He's sticking to his combos.

Maynard Ferguson, Stan Kenton's young trumpeter, will not form his own band this fall as planned. One of the chief reasons is that Ferguson may be drafted in the near future. Kenton, by the way, played the summer at Balboa.

Wait till you hear Billy Eckstine's new material. He does a take off on Frankie Laine.

College Activities

Sept. 15—Assembly for all students, 11 a.m., College Hall.

Sept. 16—Football Game Valley vs. Orange Coast, 8 p.m., Huntington Beach High School.

Sept. 19—A.M.S. Meeting, 11 a.m., Patio, South side of College Hall. A.W.S. Meeting 11 a.m., College Hall. Executive Council Meeting, 10 a.m., Rm. 19.

Sept. 23—Football Game Valley vs. San Diego 3:30 p.m., Van Nuys High School. Kick Off Dance 9:30 p.m. - 12:30 a.m. College Hall.

The college library has three copies of the AMERICAN COLLEGE DICTIONARY available for your use.

McNelis Explains Importance Of Regular Attendance Habits

In order to help entering college students realize the responsibilities of their new freedoms at Valley College, William J. McNelis, counselor at Valley, has taken time to explain the rules of attendance.

Said Mr. McNelis, "One of the principal reasons for students going on probation last semester was poor attendance. The system to be installed this semester is: a student exceeding the maxi-

mum number of unexcused absences (1 unexcused absence per unit; 3 tardinesses equal 1 absence) will be excluded from class by the instructor and referred to the office for consultation.

"To be readmitted to class the student must present the instructor with a request for reinstatement. These reinstatement requests will be very difficult to obtain."

Director Announces Advances In Valley College Offerings

Director Vierling Kersey announces that Valley College features several new advances this year. As a member of the Metropolitan Conference, Valley starts its first season of football. Basketball, tennis, baseball, cross country and track will follow throughout the year.

For women, the usual sports such as swimming, tennis, square dancing, bowling, archery, badminton, volley-ball, horseback riding and Women's Athletic Association activities of a social and recreational type will be offered.

The furthering of cooperative training in retail merchandising and training of personnel for supervision of organized recreation will be continued along with the course for nursery school

managers and personnel.

Day and evening courses are offered in all fields of secretarial science. The business machine unit now installed at Valley is one of the most complete units of equipment in Southern California. Training on bookkeeping and billing machines, computing machines and complete office machine operation will be a reality during the new school year.

Notice

Bob Clark has several pictures of the Pioneer and second semester faculties of Valley College. The price is 50c each. They are on sale in Room 12.

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WILL THEY HAVE YOUR SUPPORT?—Pictured above are a portion of the 1950 Valley College football squad that will pry the lid off the grid season tomorrow night at Huntington Beach High. Valley's gridders have been working the past two weeks, and morale is high. —Photo by Clark



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East Los Angeles Huskies Out For Second Title in Two Years

East Los Angeles Jaysee, with a host of returning lettermen plus a large influx of city high school standouts which includes player of year Tom Zaby of Fremont High, are heavy favorites to bag the 1950 Metro Conference title for the second straight year.

Huskies Undefeated

The Huskies were the only undefeated team in California Jaysee ranks last season. Valley will meet the defending champs on October 7 at Garfield High School.

Long Beach City College, who asked for readmission to the Metro loop after getting kicked around for several years in the tougher Western States Conference, will boast a powerful eleven.

Santa Monica City College, who has been the door mat of the circuit for the past three years, will be out to redeem themselves under the guidance of Curt Youel.

San Diego Dangerous

An ever dangerous San Diego squad, minus the services of Cosimo Cutri, will be right in the thick of the fight all the way along with Bakersfield Jaysee, who always wins their share of games.

Valley should be the "UCLA" of the league, possibly coming in for a portion of upsets if the team stays in tact. El Camino is another group of uncertain strength.

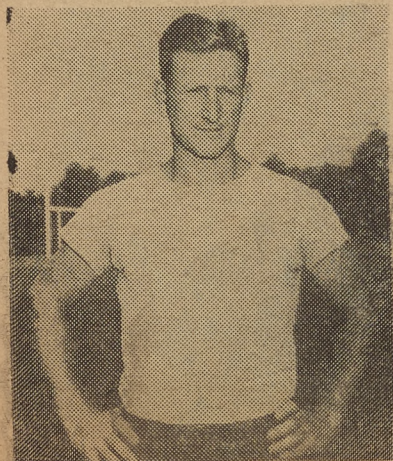
What We Need is a Band.

Mann Guides First Grid Fortunes At Young Valley Junior College

By DICK DEGNON

Valley's initial gridiron destinies will be guided by Coach Charles Mann, who last semester developed a fair track team out of just a handful of prospects.

The popular bespectacled mentor arrived at Valley for the



COACH CHARLES MANN

—Photo by Clark

spring semester and made an immediate hit with both students and athletes.

Last year he coached Roosevelt High and developed a fighting ball club. He had formerly instructed the finer points of the pigskin sport at Reedley Jaysee near Fresno. He was also a physical education instructor at UCLA while working towards his Master's Degree.

Coach Mann is ably assisted by E. Y. Johnson who is handling the Monarch forward wall. Both Coaches Mann and Johnson are developing a highly spirited ball club that may not win all their games, but the opposition will know that they have had a game of it.

Just ask any athlete out for football at Valley if he has been taking it easy while trying for a spot on the starting eleven and see what kind of a reply you get.

Mann lettered at end for four years while at Purdue University in Indiana.

Mann Greeted 45 Aspirants At Initial Call

Valley College's football mentor, Charles Mann, greeted some 45 pigskin aspirants in the initial turnout of the college's young history on September 1.

Since then the squad has risen to a total strength of 55 as of last Monday.

Both coach Mann and line tutor E. Y. Johnson are particularly pleased with the strides made thus far. They report that morale is high and that there is little loafing. All the boys seem to be in dead earnest for the positions on the starting eleven.

The following is a list of the players as they appeared on Monday's roster: Tony Albert, Walt Ambrod, Ed Austin, Bill Baker, Henry Balderas, Dallas Bordman, Nick Borcey, Tom Brannigan, Frank Brault, Gene Brault, Bob Cantrell, Ernie Chacon, Bob Clarke, Dick Dean, Jim DeMuth, Bob Eckes, Bill Finnegan, Vaughan Glasser, John Godfrey, Hugh Hawley, Duane Horsky, Bill Johnson, Jim Johnson, Bob Knaggs, Frank Kresse, Jack Langford, Tom Lavigne, Bob Martin, Ed Masry, Dick McGowan, Bert Nitsch, Dave Nothwang, Ed Papazian, Larry Poston, Claude Powers, Paul Price, Bernie Rasher, Dick Remender, Dick Reynolds, Jack Rogers, Bob Rebol, Milt Ryan, Norm Rosen, Bob Seanor, Jerry Shutt, Mike Sutalo, Rod Sweet, Ed Taylor, Louie Caccaro, Luke Verrett, Chuck Wiand, Keith Woodward, Dan Wright, Mike Ybarra and Tom Yost.

ALAN FELD LOST FOR GRID YEAR

Alan Feld, all-city halfback from Long Beach Wilson High, was lost to Valley College for the season due to a recurrent trick knee that had to be operated on at once.

Feld was a cinch to see much action in the Monarch backfield this fall.

Another casualty was Johnny Rice, a rugged performer from North Hollywood who was out after a backfield slot; he twisted his ankle severely and may not return to the squad.

Directions for Finding Tomorrows Tilt

Students will be admitted to the Orange Coast Game via their student body cards.

Take either Sepulveda to Highway 101 into Huntington Beach, turning left at Huntington Beach Pier to the high school; or go over Riverside Drive to Santa Ana Freeway at Aliso and Alameda, over the Freeway to the end, turn right to Olympic then take a left hand turn on Lakewood Blvd. to Telegraph Road and finally a right turn on Coast Blvd.

Valley College Tangles With Orange Coast JC In Opener Tomorrow

By DICK DEGNON

Huntington Beach tomorrow night at 8 p.m. will be the scene of Valley College's first football titanic in the history of the college as Coach Mann's pigskin proteges will tangle with the Orange Coast Pirates.

Mann commented in a Wednesday interview after a light morning scrimmage that his "team might be out scored this season, but it won't be out fought."

Last week Valley grid soared with the acquisition of Mike Sutalo, ex Van Nuys all-Valley pivot man and member of Loyola's 1948 frosh eleven. He is slowly rounding into shape and may be one of the Monarchs top performers at either center on defense and guard on offense. Another late arrival was Rod Sweet, a 236 pounder who garnered all-Valley honors last year at tackle at North Hollywood.

Mann gave out a tentative starting lineup on Wednesday.

The following is the "tentative" team for tomorrow night's opener: Right End—Tom Brannigan, played at Bellermino and Loyola. Dick Reynolds may get the nod over him.

Right tackle — Jack Rogers, played Jayvee ball at Hamilton but is vastly improved and really throws his 180 pounds around.

Right guard — Keith Woodward. Got high schooling and football experience at Big Bear High. Might be in and out all night depending on calibre of play.

Center—Hugh Hawley. Copped second string all-Milk Bowl honors in '48. Mike Sutalo may help him out on defense. Steady performer.

Left guard—Jack Langford.

Reported in top shape and made all-City last year at North Hollywood. Will be tough when he hits his peak.

Left tackle—Bob Rebol. All-Western leaguer from Hamilton. Plays rugged ball both on offense and defense.

Left end—Bill Baker. Lettered at Van Nuys High. Favorite wing target of quarterbacks Wiand, Ambord and Poston. Henry Balderas could spell Baker here. All-Valley in '45.

Quarterback — Walt Ambord. Best back on squad to date. Does everything well. Chuck Wiand, the deft ball handler and passer might start here. Ambord can play all backfield slots.

Left half—Bob Clarke. Won his Monogram at Montebello High. A hot and cold performer. When he's right, watch out. Johnny Godfrey, the little 135 lb. all-Valley B man from Van Nuys might get starting assignment.

Right half—Tony Albert. A fast starter from Ventura Jaysee and North Hollywood who really throws his 150 lbs into the line.

Fullback — Claude Powers. Played at Verdugo Hills in '45 and is vastly improved over two weeks that Monarchs have worked. Ambrod may play some here also.

Other Valley stalwarts that should see considerable action are Paul Price, Dick Reynolds (who may start at right end despite groin injury), Bob Seanor, Norm Rosen, Dick Remender, Dick Dean (a half from Manual Arts that is coming fast), Larry Poston, Jerry Shutt, Bert Nitsch, Frank Brault, Ernie Chacon, Ed Austin (if rib injury mends), Bob Cantrell will miss the Orange Coast game due to a leg injury.

Coach E. Y. Johnson To Handle Line Coaching Duties at Valley

By DICK DEGNON

The boys up front in the Valley front line are getting their know how from E. Y. Johnson who has been in the business for 28 years. He was graduated from Ohio State University in 1921 and embarked on his coaching career at Wellston High in the Buckeye State in the same year.

He has formerly coached at Huntington Park High, Fullerton High and Fullerton Jaysee.

In 1947 he returned to his alma-mater and coached the 150 pound football team, while advancing his education.

Most of the boys seem to like his methods and his efforts will be seen in games to come. He is also of the "Mann" school in believing that you must build a rugged forward wall to spring those backs in the open.



COACH E. Y. JOHNSON



Valley-Go-Round

By DODIE JOYCE

A peek at Valley College students over the summer vacation shows many varied activities.

Valleyites toured the country with many interesting trips. Dick Degnon took an extensive tour through the East . . . Roy Van Ittersum went to Detroit for a month . . . Among the Catalina fans were Jeanne Marcy, Margie Peck, Lorraine Bierholm, Marsha Wynn and Betty Fletcher . . . Nick Giordano spent five weeks in Boston . . . June Bennett donned a sombrero and went to Mexico for over a month . . . Spending time in Laguna were Jackie Maloney and Betty Netow. The girls had dinner at the White House there, and both came back with marvelous tans . . . Kit Carson went western over the summer and traveled to Texas for a holiday . . . Bill Tunnell is an expert on the National Parks now as he took an extended trip through Zion, Grand Canyon and Yosemite.

Wedding bells rang this summer for many Valley students. Dona Milfs became Mrs. Jim Raddatz . . . The couple will work on the advertising staff of THE VALLEY STAR this semester as they did last year . . . Also married were Doris (Dodie) Bell to Leonard Modee, Joan Fraser to Charles Lieber and Pat Perry to Westly DeYoung.

A few students will not be back to Valley this year. Ray Cluff, Garth Myers, Johnnie Myers, Dean Reddick and Pat Mulholland have gone into the armed services and with them goes the best of luck from their many friends . . . Toni Thomas has moved to San Diego . . . Ella Cass, editor-in-chief of last semester's paper, has gone to Colorado . . . Nancy Helsner moved to Michigan during the summer and may go to Michigan State . . . Janet Murphy will spend her last year of college in a Girls' Finishing School.

The summer school beach party proved to be quite an event. Over 30 summer students attended and joined in the swimming, volleyball and community sing. Something new was added when everyone brought their ukes and made their own music . . . Bob Seanor was crowned Mr. America and Miss America was Shirley Schultz.

Among those who went were Diane Everetts, Jack Jevne, Shirley Wertz, Jeanne Marcy, Doris and Leonard Modee (Dodie Bell), Kit Carson, Irene Hansen, Bob Baker, Ed Austin, Don Leeb, Donald Prinson, Leonidas Paulino and E. Y. Johnson, who arranged the affair.

Valley teachers traveled a good deal too this summer . . . Mr. John Penery, his wife, their 3 children and dog took an 8,000 mile trip to Washington D.C. and returned through Denver and Salt Lake City . . . Mr. Prinson traveled to Colorado and spent over an hour and a half going by car up Pike's Peak . . . He is the father of another baby girl named Roxane, after the heroine in "Cyrano de Bergerac" . . . Sydney Kessler took his preliminary Ph.D. exams at USC . . . Also taking additional courses at

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College Offers 19 On-Campus Clubs

Valley College will offer many clubs this semester. Some are continuations of last year, and there will also be new clubs open to the students.

The Knights and Coronets, service organizations, have their applications printed now for possible new members. Honor societies, Sigma Tau Sigma, Tau Alpha Epsilon and Delta Psi Omega will be open to those fulfilling the requirements.

Some clubs such as the Los Amigos Del Valle, Les Societaires du Lapin Agile, the Engineers' Club, the Debate Team, Radio KVJC and the Art Club offer memberships to students taking those particular courses.

Many social clubs will be available to old and new students. The Three Gaits, Valley's riding group, will continue horseback riding on Thursday evenings. The cost is \$1.75 for the evening. For those interested, there is also a new chess club.

Other clubs open are the Christian Fellowship, the Newman Club, the Letterman's Club and the new Pep Club. Song leaders and cheer leaders are being selected for the Pep Club, and those selected will lead the student body in yells and rallies at the football games.

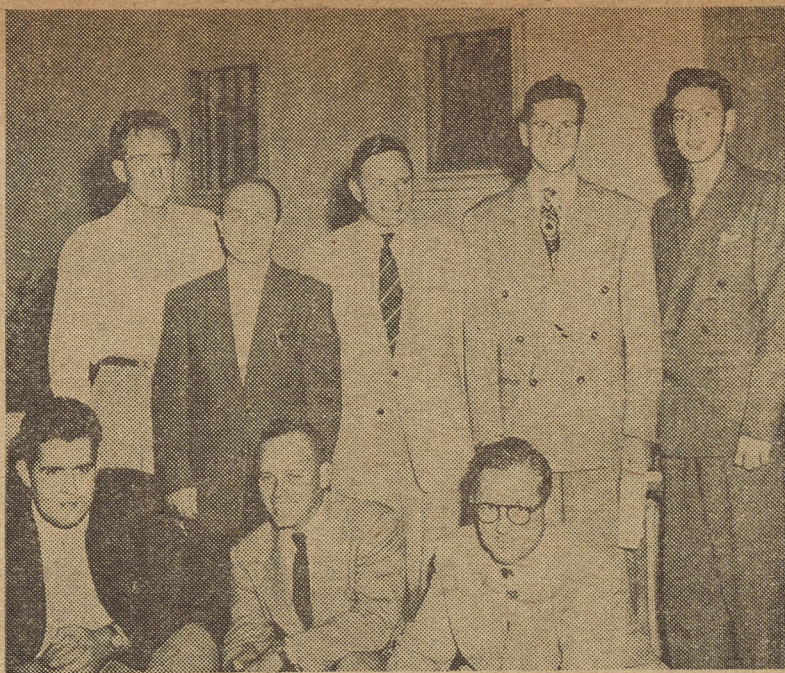
Another new addition to Valley's roster of social organizations is the Ice-Skating Club. The group plans to skate either in Pasadena or in Hollywood. Anyone wishing further information on the Skating Club can contact Ginny Haverkamp.

New Column Starts Today

The new personal column, Valley-Go-Round, will begin with today's issue and will be a regular feature of the Star. Any activities of students will be published in the column if they are written up and dropped in the Editor's mailbox in front of R. 12. Students wishing their activities in the column may contact anyone in R. 12.

the university this summer were Howard Woolfan and Miss Jeanne Pons . . . Miss Francis Cochandes traveled to Mexico for a marvelous vacation.

That's all for now, kids. See you next week!



Guests of Valley College at the Sports Dinner included: Front row—Herb Carleton, Van Nuys News; Paul Gillis, Canoga Park Herald; Joe Palmer, San Fernando Sun; Standing—Don Jensen, Pacoima Post; Claude Newman, Valley Times; Ralph Alexander, Examiner; Al Franken, Metro Conference Publicity; and Brad Browne, Sherman Oaks Sun.

—Photo by Clark

Valley's First Football Staff Presented to Visiting Writers At Inaugural Sports Dinner

WAA Introduces New Competition

New intercollegiate competition is being introduced at Valley College this semester for women. Miss Helen Mindlin and Miss Jeanne Pons, sports instructors, announce the invitational competition will extend only to those on varsity or junior varsity teams participating in basketball, badminton, and volleyball. Other junior colleges taking part in the competition will be City College, Harbor, East LA, El Camino, Fullerton, Glendale and Compton.

Women's Athletic Association sports will consist of volleyball, basketball and badminton. Membership in WAA sports will enable women to receive their letters during the latter part of this semester. The first appearance of Valley letterwomen sweaters may now be seen on the campus.

All regular gym classes will offer other miscellaneous sports including bowling, tennis and new body mechanics instruction. This latter class will deal with poise.

Valley College held its inaugural sports dinner introducing Valley's first football staff to the visiting sports scribes, August 31, in the campus patio.

Mike Seeger, Valley's Student Body President, acted as MC of the dinner, introducing the various speakers to the guests. Doctor Vierling Kersey, director, spoke of the aims and goals Valley will strive to reach athletically.

Head football coach Charles Mann said he was optimistic about Valley's first football entry into the Metropolitan League race.

E. Y. Johnson, co-ordinator of sports at Valley, answered the scribes' questions pertaining to the eligibility of players.

Visiting writers included Ralph Alexander, Los Angeles Examiner, Claude Newman, Valley Times, Joe Palmer, San Fernando Sun, Brad Browne, Sherman Oaks Sun, Herb Carleton, Van Nuys News, Al Franken, Publicity Director of the Metropolitan Conference, Don Jensen, Pacoima Post and Paul Gillis, Canoga Park Herald.

Representing Valley at the dinner were Walter Coultas, dean of men, Willie Austin, president of

Fashion Flicker

By DODIE JOYCE

"Here's looking at you" in the new look, and the fashion designers have certainly outdone themselves this year in college styles.

Clan plaids, corduroy and velvet in clothes which give a sleek, slim, shining look is the trend for fall. Everything is adorned with a little gold safety pin which is decorated with pearls or a medallion.

The sky's the limit as far as color goes. A soft shade of purple or a brilliant burnt orange are new this season, and black velvet is everywhere. It's hard to resist a strapless black velvet dress with a wide circle skirt. It is worn with red Scot plaid jacket with a collar trimmed in matching black velvet.

Weskits are seen with everything. They're showing reversible checked corduroy vests which are lined to match skirts. The colors are luscious—corn yellow and banker's grey flannel to mention a few.

Suits this year are made for accessories. Scarfs tied at the neck and pinned with a contrasting small flower can do wonders for an outfit. Crocheted gloves can be purchased in any color to make a suit shine.

Skirt and sweater styles have reached a peak of perfection this year. You can buy everything from turtle-necked cashmeres to velvet jerseys. Tweed skirts can be bought now with Capezio ballet slippers to match.

One of the cutest sweater sets sold is a velveteen vest which can be worn with or without a pair of cashmere sleeves in a contrasting color. The vest can be worn separately with a skirt for dress, or can be combined with the sleeves to make a sports outfit.

Either buying or making the new fall clothes, you'll find the styles are certainly stylish and fashionable.

Film Society To Begin

Valley College's Film Society under the sponsorship of the English Department will again run a series of films for the benefit of the students.

There will be six films in this series to be shown every other Friday night beginning Sept. 29 in College Hall. The total cost for all films is \$1.00.

the Lettermen's Club, Bill Tunnell, VALLEY STAR reporter, and William McNelis, student government representative.

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